

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st Year

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

It's Better To See Floyd First

During the past six months from twenty to thirty property owners in Carmel have just gone ahead and built additions to their dwellings or made alterations therein without benefit of city building permits. All of these people have had to get permits eventually, when Building Inspector Floyd Adams caught up with them, and five of them have had to tear down or make major changes in their unauthorized construction work, with no little expense to themselves.

In almost all cases, no violation of the law was intended. The property owners didn't understand that they had to get building permits for the seemingly insignificant changes or additions they intended to make to their property, the general impression being that unless you are going to build a five room house, not counting kitchen and bath, you don't have to bother about a building permit; that the little old wood shed you're going to remodel into a study for Charlie so he can write in peace while the children are playing the radio, or the partition you're going to knock out between the two little back bedrooms so as to have one big room that can be a sewing room for mom, with shelves for the kids to store their butterfly and shell collections, are of such inconsiderable importance from a construction point of view that they could not possibly be of any interest to the city building inspector. This impression is, of course, erroneous.

One property owner this week had to make several extensive changes in a three by four foot addition he had built on his house because he hadn't applied for a building permit first, and as a consequence hadn't been informed by the building inspector that the manner in which he planned to construct his addition was in conflict with the provisions of the city building code.

According to Mr. Adams, one is required to apply for a building permit for any outside construction whatsoever, regardless of size, also for any inside alterations that will change the character or use of the house, such as knocking out partitions, cutting doors between rooms, or making a new entrance into the house. One can lay a new floor on top of an old one without applying for a permit, or one can put a new coat of calcimine on the living room wall or paint daisies on the kitchen cupboard doors without consulting Mr. Adams. These latter activities do not affect the use or character of the dwelling, though the daisy painter may think otherwise.

Anyone contemplating doing a little electrical wiring, or installing gas pipes or gas fixtures, is also required to get a permit from Mr. Adams. As he has lately been made plumbing inspector for the Sanitary District, anyone wanting to make plumbing installations likewise must see Mr. Adams.

To reach him, all one has to do is
(Continued from page 13)

Mexicans Enthusiastic About Art John Stoll Says, Stopping Here On Return From Mexico City Exhibition

John Stoll and wife stopped in Carmel for a few hours on Wednesday afternoon as they were returning to San Francisco from a recent stay in Mexico. The trip was made at the request of the Mexican government, which invited Mr. Stoll to exhibit his work in marine painting and etching at the Palacio de Bellas Artes, Mexico City, between January 6 and 20. The opening of this exhibit was attended by the United States Embassy staff and other government officials.

In visiting Mexico, Mr. Stoll was impressed with the extreme active enthusiasm of the Mexican people for things artistic. He also commented upon the position of respect which the artist commands in that country.

Born abroad, Mr. Stoll spent years of travel, principally upon sailing vessels, gathering material for his work. During the voyaging days he experienced three shipwrecks, which were indeed close shaves, although now the bitter part of the memory is only that on one of them 200 sketches were lost. His etchings, some of which are on display at the Wishing Wells Lending Library, reflect not only the intimacy of his personal experience with sea-going things, but a feeling for the nature of rope,

wheel, capston, of muscle and element as they play dynamically against each other. His composition is so good that the representative subject matter was not only expressive in itself, but immediately gained added strength by reason of its abstract connotations. It is not unnatural that this work should have won for him the presidency of the California Association of Etchers.

Mr. Stoll has shown his work in a one-man show at the San Francisco museum of art. He also contributed six murals to the Court of the Seven Seas at the San Francisco World's Fair; other mural commissions await his return to the city. Among those who own examples of his work, is the Queen of England, who sent word through a letter written by her lady-in-waiting as to the delight which it had brought her.

Signed Card Reaches Cecil Smith From Sgt. William Smith, Interned In Jap Prison Camp No. 1 On Philippines

Hot on the heels of J. Scott Monroe's signed card from his son in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, which arrived here last week, came a signed card this week to Cecil Smith from his son, Sgt. William Smith, U. S. Marines, who has also been interned on the Philippines since the fall of Bataan.

As in the case of Monroe, this is Smith's first signed communication from his son. It arrived on an Imperial Japanese Army post card, vivid yellow, headed "Service des Prisonniers de Guerre" in red ink with Japanese symbols below. Evidently young Monroe and Smith are both in the same camp as both cards were subscribed "Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 1." On the portion of the card where there is a choice of "excellent, good, fair, poor" to describe the health of the sender, Smith has underlined "excellent." In the space reserved for a message "limit 50 words" he has written:

"Dear Dad: I am in fine health. Everything is fine. I received two of your letters and one from Lou. I am certainly glad to hear that everything is well at home. Take care of yourself and give my best regards to all. Love, Bill."

It was dated May 6, 1944. The "Lou" referred to in the message is his sister, Luella, Mrs. J. W.

Don Elias Home On 21 Day Leave

Technical Sergeant Donald Elias, radio operator on a B-17, returned last Saturday from a "missing in action status" to spend a twenty-one day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elias.

Don, who graduated from Monterey High School and was employed at the Carmel Branch of the Monterey County Bank for three years, has been in service since July, 1942, and overseas since last May. He was based in England.

He has one brother, Bob, who is a student in Carmel High School.

Lt. Holyoake Reports Memorial Redwood Project Progressing

Lt. De Forest Holyoake's project of planting young redwoods on the Pacific Islands captured from the Japs as a memorial to the American men who lost their lives there is progressing steadily, he reported when he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holyoake of Piedmont, and his sister, Mary Elizabeth, arrived here for the week end.

Lt. Holyoake, who has come here for his vacations since he was a child, chose Carmel as the first place to spend a part of his first leave in two and a half years of active duty on a battleship in the Pacific.

The redwood trees, two and a half year old California Giant Sequoias, furnished by Clarence F. Pratt, president of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association, are sent to Lt. Holyoake in tubes, the roots packed in moss. They are carried with him on his ship until he has an opportunity to land on a recaptured island. A tree is planted with a ceremony carried out by a company of men from his ship, honoring the men who gave their lives on that soil.

He hopes later to retrace his route and attach to the trees the names of those lost in action, with the names of the regiments or units taking part, together with a short history of the operations, this to be preserved in a container housed at the tree.

He has made sure that the trees will survive, and from his analysis of soil, drainage and moisture conditions, he is convinced that the redwoods will grow to tremendous proportions in those areas. He has also perfected a technique for keeping the young trees alive on his ship and is making plans to take a supply of them back with him at the termination of his leave.

Mrs. Williams To Give Adult School Psychology Course

Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolska, Mrs. Clifton Williams, will give a series of lectures and discussions in Applied Psychology centered around her book entitled "Tune In On Your Own Station."

Ozelia Rach-Wolska, the daughter of a Baltic Baron, came to this country when she was fifteen years old. She traveled the world over with her doctor father, who was exiled from Russia. Then she majored in psychology at the University of Chicago and went to Mexico to teach, where she became interested in the Aztec and Mayan civilization. Later Madame Rach-Wolska spent eight years in the Southwest interesting herself in the Pueblo Indians. From the people who always "face the sun," this understanding person learned much from their simple philosophy and faith.
(Continued on page 2)

LECTURE AT GALLERY

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Alec Miller, whose one-man show has attracted much interest among visitors at the Carmel Art Gallery, will speak on wood sculpture from the time of the early Egyptians to today, illustrating his lecture with lantern slides. The talk will be held at the gallery and the public is cordially invited.

Lt. Farley Home With 6 Clusters

An Air Medal encrusted with oak-leaf clusters and a Distinguished Flying Cross are the decorations which First Lieutenant Robert Farley brings back with him after nine months' overseas service as a P-51 pilot. The clusters, all six of them, stand for air victories won during the sixty missions in which Lieutenant Farley, as a one-man crew, took his plane over enemy territory.

The first plane they gave him didn't last very long. They gave him another, a slick white capsule shape, and though this lasted longer he never quite got around to giving it a name. The names that occurred to him—such things as "California or bust"—seemed a little too tempting to fling in the teeth of fate.

In the main, the duty of his plane was as escort to bombers, but there were also certain other projects concerning dive bombing and strafing in which a fighter pilot participates. The distance on strafing was a range often to remind one of the Civil war adage, "Don't fire 'till you see the whites of their eyes."

Commenting on the speed of travel, Lieutenant Farley says that the sense of it is minimized by the expanse of one's vision. Even at 400 miles an hour it can seem interminable to get where you are going. It is not until one slacks down with a week of golf and tennis during a rest period at an English manor house (complete with butler as in the days of original occupancy) or again, begins the quiet pace of life in such a village as Carmel that nerves notice, through comparison, the speed of the flying pace.

Lieutenant Farley is here for twenty-one days with his father Mr. Harry Farley. Before entering service in June of 1942, Lieutenant Farley was employed at the Bank of Carmel. He graduated from the Monterey High School and from Sunset School. Of that time a schoolmate recalls an impression of a curly headed kid who carried a lamb in the Christmas play.

Dr. Gray Cottage Takes Flight In The Early Dawn

In the early hours of the morning, before most of Carmel had its eyes open, the little brown shingle cottage that for many years was the office and home of Dr. John Gray was spirited away from its lot at the corner of Dolores and Seventh and set down on a site at Tenth and San Carlos, where it will serve as a residence.

Both lots belong to the Nielsen Brothers, Walter, and Harold, who plan to level off the Dolores and Seventh lot to make it into a parking place for the accommodation of customers patronizing their grocery store nearby.

Stolte and Company of Monterey were in charge of moving the cottage, which Doctor Gray moved out of several weeks ago when he retired from practice and left Carmel to make his home in San Jose.

Bundles For America Gives \$2350 To Projects For Armed Services

Bundles for America held its annual meeting at the home of the chairman, Dr. Emma Pope, on January 15, and elected the following board of directors: Dr. Emma Pope, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. K. Turner, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. W. H. Ten Winkle, Mrs. Louise P. Murphy, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, and Mrs. C. J. Wheeler.

The Bundles for America in Carmel is the only branch in northern California. There are three branches in the Los Angeles area, and 145 branches throughout the United States.

In the past year The Bundles has sent to headquarters in New York, for the use of the Navy, 201 knitted articles, consisting of sweaters, helmets, scarves, watchers' caps, gloves and wristlets, and has also shipped 1466 pounds of woolen clothing for distribution to needy families. From its share of the proceeds of the sales at the Thrift Shop on Dolores Street (one half of which goes to Bundles for Britain) the sum of \$2350 was given locally for the armed services, through the chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, who has channeled these sums for many projects: \$700 for the purchase of second-hand musical instruments for an orchestra at Fort Ord; \$100 to help furnish recreational and devotional room at the U.S. Naval Air Station; \$500 at the rate of \$50 a month to a special magazine and book fund for convalescent patients at the Fort Ord Hospital; \$400 to furnish two sun rooms added by the U.S.O. to the ward units of the hospital for use of partially recovered and ambulatory patients; \$50 to help purchase a generator for motion pictures, asked for by the commanding officer of an isolated post for

his group of men; \$150 to purchase handicraft material for rehabilitation and occupational therapy work of the injured at Fort Ord Hospital; \$200 toward a Christmas fund for the injured men in the Fort Ord Regional Hospital, and \$250 for Christmas purchases and painting and redecorating a room for the Coast Guard at Point Pinos.

There is still urgent need for knitters at the shop, where wool may be obtained. Cotton clothing is now being gathered for relief work in the Philippines. —M. C. P.

Dr. G. H. Taubles

Dr. G. H. Taubles died suddenly of a heart attack at 9:45 on Wednesday morning. He was sixty-four years old.

Dr. Taubles was a native of San Francisco, and for thirty years practiced medicine there. Throughout twenty-five years of his career he was a prominent Red Cross worker, taught its classes in first-aid and served as a director on its governing board.

Five years ago he and his wife Mildred Taubles, who is his only survivor, came to Carmel to make their home. Within that brief time the fineness of his presence was so strongly felt that a movement to appoint him to the city council when a vacancy occurred in mid-term, gathered great impetus in the community. However, before appointment could be made, Dr. Taubles made known that the condition of his health would not permit the added responsibility.

He served as co-ordinator of Civilian defense when that body was in need of a much-needed reorganization and his qualities of leadership and tact, exemplified in the work he accomplished, bore home anew to the community his value as a citizen. As an individual, he was much loved for his wisdom and kindness, the fruit of intelligent evaluation of experience and a thorough understanding of human nature.

It had been expected that Dr. Taubles would make a joint report with Mr. John Abernethy as member of the Housing Trust Board when the Red Cross met for its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon. It was with deep personal sadness that Mr. Abernethy undertook the sole responsibility of the report, prefacing his remarks with a tribute to Dr. Taubles. He said, "Dr. Taubles was a man whose very heart and soul seemed to be Red Cross. He was one of the originators of the plan of the local chapter to own its own home. I presume that he, more than any one else, worked hard to have that dream realized." He served as Carmel Red Cross chairman in 1940-41.

Private funeral services were read by Dr. James E. Crowther at

Osmand Sanchez

Osmand Sanchez, 47, native of Monterey, died last Saturday following a heart attack, leaving among his survivors his wife, Mrs. Marion Sanchez, who is associated with Carmel Cleaners and is well known here.

Mr. Sanchez has been employed by the P.G. and E. for 25 years and was active in local organizations, including the volunteer fire department of Monterey and as a member of P.S.E.A.

His other survivors include a daughter, Joane Sanchez, and five sisters, Mrs. Jenny Gibson, Pasadena; Mrs. Alvera Williams, New York; Mrs. Mary Anway and Mrs. Chona Houx, Oakland, and Mrs. Anna Bennett, Monterey. His one brother, Hill Sanchez, lives in San Francisco.

Funeral services were held at San Carlos Catholic Church and burial was in the family plot in Monterey Catholic cemetery.

Nature Note To Be Received With Mixed Emotions

The following note left on the editor's desk Wednesday, while she was out to lunch, will be of interest to nature lovers and hay fever victims as well:

"Today to my much surprise did appear, the first fall of pollen of the pine, which doth inhabit these parts. It seems rather to be early this year, though not much.

Lloyd."

who, of course, is Prof. Francis E. Lloyd.

the Dorney Funeral Home on Thursday morning. Cremation followed.

Col. Robert Walton Escapes Desk, Is Headed For Pacific

Over the week end Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Postmaster Fred Bechdolt had the pleasure of a surprise visit from an old crony, former Carmel Chief of Police Robert Walton, now Col. Robert Walton, and for the past year, chief of signal activities of the United States Marines, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In his flying visit here he told his friends that he has finally succeeded in getting released from his desk in Washington and is going back into combat.

On December 15, 1943, Col. Walton stopped off in Carmel for a brief visit before going to Washington to take over his desk assignment there. For the year preceding that time he had been in charge of all radio and other communication installations for the Marine Corps in the Pacific, and had been through three major engagements, including Guadalcanal.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

LIEUT. WINTON DECORATED

Lieutenant Colonel Walter F. Winton, Carmel, California, today possessed the Silver Star awarded by the War Department "for distinguishing himself by gallantry in action."

He is a member of an airborne Infantry unit.

Carmel Valley Bus

S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.

Telephone Carmel 40

Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

Carmel-Robles Del Rio

One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

Carmel-Farm Center

One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

Mrs. Williams To Give Adult School Psychology Course

(Continued from page One)
in natural laws. She says that man has strayed away from real values and now he is forced to re-discover his spiritual self. People close to the soil have this natural understanding. It is the oversophisticated who must learn to develop simple patterns of living. Man must learn to get the most beauty out of every day, to know that life is eternal and that he is living in Eternity Now.

The author of "Tune In On Your Own Station" has learned life's lessons in the hard school of personal illness and struggle. Her desire has been to pass this positive philosophy on to others so they, too, may triumph over fear, which she says is the greatest destructive force in man's thinking.

Madame Rach-Wolska has been analyzing and placing people in their proper niche in life. She believes that there are latent talents, abilities that many persons are entirely unaware of, or feel too timid to develop. She encourages, points out and opens new doors to closed minds.

The course will open Friday afternoon at 3:00 in Sunset School lunchroom. You are all cordially invited to attend this class. Register when you enter the class.

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

The Layman Offers His Opinions On What Is Art And What Is Beauty

Carmel, California
January 16, 1945.

To The Editor of
The Pine Cone:

Perhaps a presentation of some ideas about art might be of interest to the ordinary layman, especially from another layman. I admit at the outset that I know little about art. I like a picture because I like it, and do not know why. No doubt I would get greater pleasure out of a picture if I knew the methods by which the artist obtained his results. I have dabbled in "artistic" photography, and studied poetry some. I know that poetry, drama, and music have to do with time, while painting, sculpture, and architecture have to do with space. We are told that the arts deal largely with emotion, while science deals with facts. Both work through spirit and matter, and it is largely through form that spirit is expressed.

The tendency is to look upon an expression of art as an individual—a picture or a poem. But as we study the matter, we see that there is more than a mere material aspect intended. Some children are able to read upon learning the alphabet, without going through the intermediate stages of syllabication. Zerah Colburn comprehended abstruse processes of higher mathematics without learning the simpler. Mozart understood complex music without mastering technical harmony. The process by which nature translates inner perceptions into outer revelations, or makes over its discoveries and experiences to other minds, are called art, or arts. In adults these in-

ner perceptions are called intuitions. Nature seems to want us to avoid the long and laborious processes of reasoning, and gives us delight in these inner discoveries, and urges us to share them with others. So the mind comes to condense and abbreviate, thus attaining superior vividness and energy. The tendency is to reduce reflective processes to instinctive, or intuitive. The boy begins with adding digits whose sum is less than ten, and ends as a bank clerk who casts four columns of figures at once. Concentration and intensification are everywhere. The development of two or more ideas under one head is sometimes called generalization. The expression, "Thou hast brought the vine out of Egypt: thou hast cast out the heathen, and planted it," is a good example. Shakespeare's, "Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May," and Dante's, "I have seen all the winter through, the thorn show itself naked and forbidding; and lo, thereafter bear a rose on its summit," seem both to lend themselves to generalization and be applicable to other forms of life. How Dante's expresses Lincoln's life—years of hard existence—then a bouquet of words at Gettysburg! Listen to the arguments of Barbara Agee in "Lines In Defense Of Love At First Sight."

A thrill
Sweet as the tilted harmony of butterfly on wind-blown flower,
Fragrant as the breath of new rain at night,

Lovely as lilac cones waving in swish of green heart leaves,
Expectant as the bridal mist of glistened, blossomed orchard,
Poignant as love's first desolate parting,
Delicious—almost—as the first pristine kiss...

Blind, inevitable, unforseen.
Sensation
Glorious as sight of open country under tholus
Grand and free and wide,
Fine as subtle shades of meaning
In intimate talk of understanding friends,
Equisite as the bashful violet.

O thrill, sensation!
Incipient life...
From that first felicitous contemplation
The mind and mood and heart
Live exhaustively.

So we have in art, generalization, anticipation, and at-one-ment. We look through the particular into the general, and begin to consider it as a type. They say each one of us is a genius of some sort—that we are all types—and some day through evolution we will achieve our archetype, what we were in the very beginning. The true artist sometimes forgoes these types and can express them. He contemplates things as typical, not

actual, and tries to take cognizance of spiritual rather than the material aspects of the universe. He is not content with the literal, exterior meanings of things, but always trying to abstract from them spiritual truths. Growth in art is marked by the development in man of the ability to identify and interpret types.

In painting, the expression of types seems uppermost. We look through the individual and intuitively sense the infinite. In life we but faintly grasp the archetype of which he is the representation. A great artist paints a landscape to stand for other similar landscapes, which to him are expression of similar emotion. The artist sees the landscape through his emotion, and he wants his picture to arouse in us similar emotion. He wants us to be affected the way he was. It is as if landscape or sunset had a soul and stood as a type for other similar landscapes or sunsets.

I saw thousands marvel at "Breaking Home Ties" at the World's Fair in Chicago. Many contemplated it for hours, some with tears in their eyes because it so perfectly set forth their own mothers. Through our intuition we gain a glimpse of a world where time, space, and movement have ceased, and we look at the world "as idea."

On Life's cover this week we have a picture, "Madonna and Child," showing the Virgin Mother as a type and the Christ Child, bright and starry-eyed, the soul seeming to have full possession at the very birth of the body. This is ART.

Very truly yours,
Fred B. Humphrey
Box 1564, Carmel Calif.

Color In The Home, Subject Of Next Home Planning Meet

Subjects to be discussed at the Tuesday, January 30, meeting of the Monterey Peninsula's Home Planning Institute will be: "Color for the Home" and "Home Furnishings and Color Harmony." These lectures, appealing especially to those planning post-war homes and remodeling, are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium.

Enrollment is free. All are welcome to attend the series of ten talks being given by California's best known architects and builders—a joint project of the Monterey and Pacific Grove Adult Schools.

Final session scheduled for Pacific Grove will be Tuesday, Feb. 6; beginning February 13, the series continues at the Walter Colton Elementary School Auditorium, in Monterey.

Signed Card Reaches Smith From Sgt. Son

(Continued from page 1)
This card is the first direct message bearing his son's signature that Smith has received. The date, May 6, is the same that appeared on one of the two cards received here last week by Monroe from his son in Camp No. 1.

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Mr. Lee B. Randolph

Play Writing—Monday 7:30. Sunset Room 4
Miss Irene Alexander

Short Story Writing—Tuesday 7:30. Sunset Room 4
Miss Irene Alexander

Philosophy For Today and Tomorrow—Thurs. 7:30
Sunset Room 11—Dr. Edward O. Sisson

Applied Psychology—Friday 3:00. Sunset Lunch Room
Mrs. Clifton Williams

Pottery and Woodwork—Mon-Wed-Fri., 7:00. Sunset Shop
Mr. Ernest R. Calley

Machine Woodworking—Tuesday & Thursday 7:00
High School Shop—Mr. Ernest R. Calley

Badminton—Monday & Wednesday 8:00. High School Gym
Mr. Rudolph Rudd

Typing, Bookkeeping and Shorthand—Tues. & Thurs. 8:00
High School Commercial Rm—Mrs. Harriet Rudd

Conversational Spanish—Monday 7:30. Sunset Room 3
Mrs. Clifton Williams

Intermediate Spanish—Wednesday 7:30. Sunset Room 3
Mrs. Clifton Williams

Sewing and Crafts—Monday 3:30 & Tuesday 7:30
Sunset Room 15—Mrs. J. L. Pasmore

Photography—Thursday 2:00 and 7:30. Sunset Dark Room
Mrs. Leota Tucker

Conversational French—Wednesday 7:30. Sunset Room 4
Miss Elizabeth Crofton

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Register at the class. Classes may be entered any time. Work may be taken for credit if desired.

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Capt. Eric Berne To Speak For AAUW

Husbands of the members will be guests of the American Association of University Women at the January meeting next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein on Carmel Mesa. Captain Eric Berne, M. D., chief psychiatrist of the reconditioning section of Fort Ord Hospital, will speak on How We Can Help Returning Service Men to Readjust to Civilian Life. A good attendance is anticipated.

Members have been requested to indicate what study section, if any, they can participate in, and also to bring to the meeting any old Christmas cards they are willing to contribute to one of the social projects on the Peninsula. The association includes in its membership women from all parts of the Peninsula.

CATLIN APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Lt. Richard M. Catlin as Budget and Fiscal officer at the AAF Training Command's four engine pilot school at Hobbs Army Air Field, Hobbs, New Mexico, has been announced this week. Lt. Catlin was stationed at Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Arizona, before being assigned to Hobbs. Before entering the service Lt. Catlin was employed by the San Francisco branch of the Bank of America.

Lt. Catlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith M. Catlin, Sixth street, Carmel.

The tallest chimney in the world, located at Selby, Contra Costa County, is 606 feet high, 44 feet in diameter at the base, and 14 feet in diameter at the top.



"Gee, soldier, how'd you happen to get pushed off, too?"

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Seven Carmel Men Boy Scout Officials

A number of Carmel men were elected to the Boy Scout council at the annual meeting in Salinas last week, with O. W. Irfin, chosen president, E. F. Morehouse, a district chairman, Clayton Neill, D. Sayers and Everett Smith members at large, and Durbin Sayers elected a council member at large. Among those appointed as commissioners was F. L. McClain.

BACHER IMPROVING

According to Community Hospital reports, Frederick Bacher, 70, who suffered a broken leg when struck by a car in a week end accident, is doing very well. His condition is sufficiently satisfactory that it is expected that he will return to his home shortly.

The accident occurred on Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Casanova when the driver of the car, John C. Crowley, Redwood City, was in the process of parking.

GIRL SCOUT RADIO PROGRAM

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 are being helped with their diction and dramatization of the radio script Baby Sitters Incorporated, by Mrs. Robert Petersen, new radio chairman for the Monterey Girl Scout Council.

The Troop will present their program on Tuesday January 30 at 4:15 over Station KDON.

CARMEL THEATRE

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MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

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M-G-M presents **Gaslight**

SUN-MON-TUES., JAN. 28-30

Damon Runyon's
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
in Technicolor!

WED-THURS., JAN. 31-FEB. 1

JOEL MCCREA BETTY FIELD
Preston Sturges' **"The Great Moment"**
A Paramount Picture

Benny GOODMAN and his band
Linda DARNELL
Lynn BARI Jack OAKIE
SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
A 20th Century Fox Picture

FRI-SAT., FEB. 2-3

FRANK SINATRA MURPHY MENJOU
D. HAVEN SLEZAK PALLETTE
Step Lively

AND
THE JON HALL
INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE
LEON ERROL JOHN CARRADINE ALAN CURTIS EVELYN ANKERS GALE SONDERGAARD

Bride To Spend First 2 Months Of Honeymoon In Jail

A two months' sentence to the Monterey County jail interrupted the honeymoon of Barbara D. Petersen, 19, and her soldier husband, who came here for a week following their marriage in Oakland.

Unable to resist some of the pretty things in the Carmel shops, the young bride shop-lifted several of the most attractive items last Monday. She was arrested, and on pleading guilty before Judge George P. Ross Wednesday, was sentenced to six months in the county jail, two to be served, the other four suspended on condition she leave Monterey County after the expiration of her two months' term.

ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

Battery trouble in an automobile, if serious, is usually obvious and may result in waste of gasoline through slow or hard starting, the California Automobile Association points out.

Historians have unearthed on Babylonian tablets the first known story of man's attempt to fly.

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CLOSED MONDAY

STARTING TUESDAY

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Starring Paul Lukas

Matinee Wednesday 2:30

EVENINGS — 7:00 and 9:00

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EYES

for your
MONEY



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for Better Sight

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3 Place floor lamps by chairs and davenport properly for easier seeing and better light distribution.



4 When lamp bulbs get old and turn black they drop 20% in light output. Shift such bulbs to basement, hall or closet, or buy new ones.



5 Don't read under raw, bare light like this. Shade and diffuse light for easy seeing.

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BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS

Much Wisdom And Beauty Repose On Dr. Upjohn's Two-foot Shelf

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club and their guests, who attended the Book Section meeting at the Girl Scout House last Monday afternoon, were privileged to see and hear about some choice specimens of writing, of printing and binding, from the "Favorite Bookshelf" of a retired educator, who is also a scholar and collector.

Introducing her husband, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, Chairman of the Section, said he had made the bookshelf himself, but that its length, which appeared to be less than a modest two feet, made decisions as to its occupants and their tenure very difficult. Apparently, with a few exceptions, permanent occupancy is guaranteed to none.

Although Mr. Upjohn's collection includes books whose binding and printing make them interesting or beautiful or both, his chief interest lies in their content. Stating that "the book as a spiritual item is very much more important than as a physical thing," Mr. Upjohn said he was willing to pay a premium price for an old book if its contents are something he would like to study.

With the loving pride of the true collector, Mr. Upjohn displayed his eighteenth century edition of the Book of Job, with William Blake illustrations. Regarding its contents, he said that although the book had probably been written by a Persian who was thoroughly familiar with the Jews and the Arabs, Hebrew scholars had amended it and tried to make it orthodox Jewish.

A beautiful copy of Pilgrim's Progress has a place on Mr. Upjohn's bookshelf. It was published in 1941 by the Limited Editions Club and the original spelling by Bunyan is used, as well as the William Blake illustrations, which had never been published before. Of Pilgrim's Progress the speaker said there has never been another book by a single author printed in English which has sold so many copies.

Sartor Resartus, which Mr. Upjohn termed "a spiritual autobiography of Thomas Carlyle," was shown in an 1898 edition, competently illustrated in line drawings by Sullivan. Sartor Resartus was destined to a place on Mr. Upjohn's Bookshelf as it was the first serious book, "the first book of any

consequence," he ever read.

In Amos Bronson Alcott's Record of a School the author compiles notes taken by Elizabeth Peabody on the conduct of a school in Boston in 1830. There are in existence not more than six copies of this work, published in 1836.

The beautifully printed edition of Emerson's Self Reliance, published by Roycrofters in 1908, is cherished by Mr. Upjohn because he was able to buy it at a little store in East Aurora, New York, home of the Roycrofters.

Close to the top of the list in Mr. Upjohn's affections is his edition of Thomas Starr King's lecture on Socrates, with introduction by E. C. Moore, published in 1924. The author, who wrote the book about 1857, was also a minister, lecturer, and California patriot, whose bust has been placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington as one of California's two most honored citizens. The other bust is of Father Junipero Serra. Referring to Dr. Moore, Mr. Upjohn said that he always seemed to him "the reincarnation of Socrates" in appearance and bearing. The speaker also brought out the interesting point that although Socrates was a very understandable human being, who lived in Greece when civilization was at its highest there, he was also probably contemporary with Job, about 600 to 400 B. C.

The fine edition of William Morris' Gothic Architecture which Mr. Upjohn owns was printed by the Kelmscott Press in London in 1893, not long after it first appeared in 1889. The Kelmscott Press is considered the parent of the Roycrofters in printing.

Mr. Upjohn's copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's Story of Monterey is one of five hundred printed by the Colt Press of San Francisco in May, 1944. This work by Stevenson had never before been separ-

ately printed and is very beautifully done. It is Number One of the series of California Classics.

Proceeding chronologically, the speaker drew from his Bookshelf The School and Society by John Dewey, published in 1898 and prized by Mr. Upjohn as the progenitor of progressive education. Then came The Idea of Progress by William Ralph Inge, published in 1920. Referring to its author, "the gloomy Dean," Mr. Upjohn quoted him as having mordantly said, "My names rhymes with 'sting' and not with 'cringe'."

Kipling's Inclusive Poems, published in 1926, finds a place on Mr. Upjohn's Bookshelf because of the remarkable fact that although the book is apparently only about an inch thick, it contains between its covers 785 pages on tough India paper.

Of The Three Jameses, by C. Hartley Grattan, published in 1932, Mr. Upjohn said, "It is just an ordinary book about three extraordinarily interesting men." They were Harry James, Sr., 1811-1882, and his two sons, William, 1942-

1910, and Henry, Jr., 1843-1916.

In Shakespear's Imagery by Caroline Spurgeon, published in 1935, Mr. Upjohn said he finds "something entirely different from any book I know anything about." The author has approached her subject from a unique standpoint and, as a result of long and close study has been able to deduce many hitherto unknown facts about him because "you cannot conceal yourself in any honest work of litera-

ture which you produce."

Referring to Carl Becker's How New Will the Better World Be, published in 1944, Mr. Upjohn said, "If you have the time and the strength and energy to read but one book about current problems, I know of none better. It will reveal one of the finest, most balanced senses of the meaning of current events."

Displaying Lewis Mumford's Con- (Continued on page Nine)

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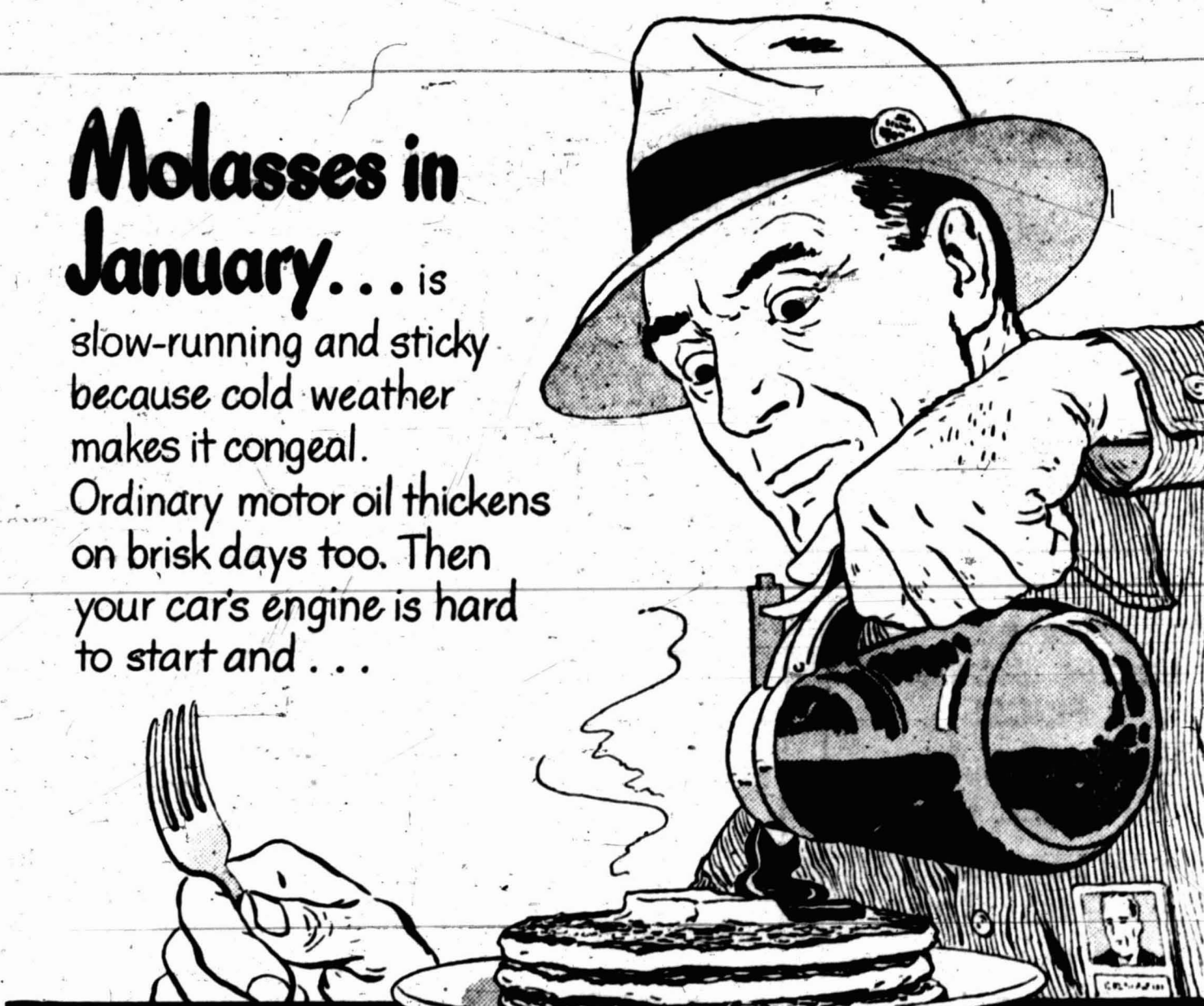
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Van Horn Garden Example Of Fine Shrub Planting

BY FLORA HARTWELL, CHAIRMAN
Last Friday Mrs. James D. Bishop spoke to forty members of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club on ornamental shrubs. This was a very happy subject, for the meeting was held at the delightful home of Miss Katharine Van Horne, whose wide-spreading garden exemplified perfectly what charm can be produced by using shrubs almost exclusively in landscaping.

From the spacious south window of the living room the view is fascinating. First to be seen is a lawn-covered terrace, hemmed in on either side by a gracefully curved border of shrubs which carry the eye to a restful garden bench (the center of interest) over-hung by an artistic latticed arch. Above and beyond the confines of the garden is a lovely long vista dominated by stately blue-grey eucalyptus trees through which neighboring tiled roofs contribute a note of warm color.

It was upon this restful scene

that her auditors looked out as Mrs. Bishop talked in her informal, intimate way about ornamental shrubs of every description (large and small, sun-loving and shade-loving, climbing and bushy) with instruction as to their needs and habits.

At her request eager questions from those wishing more details interrupted her as interest grew in her subject.

After speaking of scores of the commoner shrubs, twenty-five or more specimens of unusual varieties were shown. There was a hubbub of happy comment as they were passed from member to member, pencils busy putting down the names.

Three outstanding ones were the Crotonia (Canary tree) which bears on its willowy branches chartreuse blossoms shaped for all the world like humming birds; the Silver Tree with soft, silvery leaves resembling the ears of a Maltese kitten; the Chilean Guava, fine-leaved with edible red berries, which smell like strawberries, hugging its branches.

One must be present when this modest woman speaks to realize the wide scope of her knowledge, which she always credits to companionship with an English husband, born and reared a floriculturist. As one listens to her seemingly limitless fund of information in this field, one is reminded of

WELL BABY CONFERENCE

Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear, chairman of the child welfare department of the PTA, announces that the monthly well-baby conference will be held on Thursday morning, February 1. The time is 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and the place, Church of the Wayfarer.

The conference gives Carmel parents an opportunity to discuss their problems in care of the young child with medical personnel.

Monterey Forum, Inter-Racial Group In Joint Meeting

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Inter-Racial Committee will be held on Friday, February 2, in conjunction with the Monterey Evening Forum, to hear James Waterman Wise speak on the topic, "Can Tolerance Be Taught."

Members of the Inter-Racial Committee will receive postal cards notifying them of this event, and are asked to retain this card and present it for admittance to the meeting. Any member who fails to receive notification and who wishes to attend is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., or Toni Ricketts.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in the auditorium of the Walter Colton School.

Goldsmith's lines:

"We gazed and gazed
And still the wonder grew
How one small head
Could carry all he knew."

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trousers, they are ver-
itably a two part drama

TELEPHONE 1410

Dolores near Ocean

CARMEL

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Kindergarten News

As dictated to Teacher

"You know what I did? My tooth came out and I wanted to put it under by pillow 'cause I wanted a dime. But I wanted to send the tooth to my daddy, so I had a note for the fairy to read that said, 'Please take the tooth to my daddy and put it under his pillow.' I know he got it 'cause he just sent me a letter and told me so. You know, I had my hand under the pillow the whole night and I didn't feel the fairy come. You see, he must be too tiny. My mother thinks fairies are 'shes but I think they are hes. Shes have to stay home and do the cooking!"

—John Crawford.

"A man came to our place with an ax and chopped down a tree. I heard a big boom and guess what, the tree fell right on my rabbit!"

"It killed the rabbit! Poor rabbit."

"You see, the tree falls where-
ever it falls."

—Jay Down.

"I like to pretend that the clouds are the fairies' houses and at nite time the stars are the fairies flying."

—Suzanne Bestor.

Mrs. Juliet Ruth's Fourth Grade.

Plenty of Trouble

Yesterday my father and I went to the farm. First we had to take the cultivator apart. We took the engine out of it. When we started to go home, the truck would not start.

My father went to get the tractor, but the tractor would not start. Finally the truck started. We left the house to go to the farm at 11:30 a.m. We got back at 2:00 p. m.

—Leslie Doolittle.

Today is cold and windy.

I wish I could go out to play,
But because it is cold and windy,
I have to stay in all day.

—Michael Fay.

An Exciting Thing

When I was four years old, I remember my brother starting a grass fire. It was near our house, and we called the fire department. Before they came daddy, grandad, my brother and I had put out the fire with wet sacks.—Bill Gorham.

There is a new girl in our room. Her name is Lynn Campbell. She is from San Jose. Lynn is a very nice girl. I like her very much.

We are glad to have her with us. We all hope she likes it here, and she will go to school here for a long time.—Frederica Chamberlin.

We have been having very cold

weather,
But still my sister and I love
to play together.

We run and play all day long,
And sometimes we play ping pong.
We have a dog that can run very
fast.

He goes to sleep when the long
day is past.

—Lynn Campbell.

There are six new people in our room. They are: Lynn Campbell from San Jose, Frederica Chamberlin from San Francisco, Peter Newell who returned to Carmel, David Hildebrand from Berkeley, Miner Smith from Balboa Island and Luis Aurichio from Haverhill, Mass.

—Bill Bryant.

I like to go to grandma's farm,
And play in her old red barn.
She has a cow that had a calf,
And when I saw it,
it made me laugh.

—Myrna Sutton.

The Phoebe

I'm studying about the Phoebe. The Phoebe is a fly catcher. She builds her nest under a bridge. She lays from two to four eggs at one time.

The female Phoebe has a dark brown head and a white breast. She has a dark brown tail and wings.

—Gene Mizelle.

My Daddy

My daddy, my daddy,
My daddy so dear.
My daddy, my daddy,
So far from here.

—Nancy Steffanoff.

TALK

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CARMEL

Work Begins On Serra School; To Be Finished By Fall

This week saw the beginning of ground breaking for the Serra memorial school at the Mission. By the fall it is expected that with the four new class rooms there will be accommodations for two hundred children.

The building will be fire proof throughout as the walls will be of adobe, the roof tile, and the floor asbestos. It will run east and west and the old foundations of a building which housed the children in the mission days will be utilized again. The architecture will be mission style, being in every detail a replica of the original building. Harry Downie has made a deep study of the plan, having explored every available document and sketch to be found. In the course of excavation, many interesting details have been found, among them the old drain way that carried off the water from the patio to the orchard beyond. The drain was constructed of sandstone on the sides and bottom. Many pieces of old brass and bronze have also been unearthed, with pieces of coke clearing showing that there was a forge in that section in other days. When the class rooms are finished other buildings will be added, such as a principal's office, library, music room, cafeteria, and a nurse's room. If and when it is found necessary to add more rooms, the west side will be restored, which will completely finish the mission compound as it was one hundred and fifty years ago.

Four Carmel Men Maritime Alumni

Four Carmel men have been graduated from the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, since the formation of the school in 1929, Captain Claude Mayo, U. S. Navy, Superintendent, announced

this week. At the same time, Captain Mayo extended an invitation to men between 17 and 23 from this area to make application for the next midshipman class forming in September. Entrance examinations for this class are to be given in May in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

D. S. Goddard, K. W. Clark, Jr., W. F. Chapman and J. Clague, who graduated from the Academy, like all 552 officers commissioned by the school, are now serving at sea. "California and the Academy are deeply proud of service records compiled by the officers it has presented to our navy and merchant marine," the Superintendent said.



NON-FICTION:—A Wreath For the Sea, by Robert Fitzgerald; So Sorry, No Peace, by Royal Arch Gunnison; China To Me, by Emily Hahn; Dost Waltz, by Bertita Harding; Land of the Free, by H. C. Hockett; Story of a Secret State by Jan Karski (pseud); The Race Question and the Negro, by John La Farge; Paddle-Wheel Days in California, by Jerry MacMullen; Journey Into America, by Donald Culross Peattie; We Jumped to Fight, by Edson D. Raff; They Were There, ed. by Curt Riess; The Hollywood Hallucination, by Parker Tyler; A.A.F., by U.S. Army Air Forces; Peace Is the Victory, by Harrop A. Freeman; John Merle Coulter, by A. D. Rodgers, The Four Fears, by Elbert D. Thomas.

FICTION: Keepers of the Faith, by Emilie Loring; Cannery Row, by John Steinbeck; Captain From Castile, by Samuel Shellabarger; Lusty Wind For Carolina, by Ingilis Fletcher; Bridge To Brooklyn, by Albert E. Idell; Night Unto Night, by Philip Wylie.

Middle Of Road Attitude Urged By Prof. Horowitz

The Carmel Forum held the second lecture of the current series last Friday evening. Professor Ernest Horowitz of Los Angeles lectured on the subject, Our Relations with Russia. Col. George Stuart acted as Forum chairman.

Professor Horowitz spoke from a background of knowledge gathered from a number of years of traveling and studying, combined with teaching and lecturing in many of the Universities in Burma, India and Siberia.

In his discussion Professor Horowitz brought out the fact that the American people have great difficulty in hitting a middle ground in their thinking on Russia. They are prone either to view Russia with a very red tint or a very rosy tint. He stressed the need of a middle of the road attitude in which we recognize the good points of their system of government as well as those which are contrary to our way of life.

He also brought out the mutual debt of gratitude the two nations owe each other and mentioned that in some ways the two nations are similar in make up, especially in that the citizens of both the United States and Russia are a conglomeration of many races and cultures.

In touching on the Polish question, he pointed to the interesting

fact that it is very difficult for us in America to realize the long standing and deep seated points of dispute between Russia and Poland which reach far back into the early history of relations between these countries.

In conclusion, he predicted that at the coming meeting of the Big Three, the Lublin government would be recognized as the official government of Poland.

The next lecture in the series will be given Tuesday, February 13. The speaker will be Miss Vanya Oakes, whose topic will be "China Fights On."

MYLAR FOR BECHDOLT

The Wishing Wells made their appearance about town last week and the March of Dimes is underway. Fred Mylar has been appointed by Fred Bechdolt to serve in his place with J. W. Getsinger and Col. W. R. Henry on the March of Dimes committee, as Bechdolt has just recovered from an attack of influenza and is remaining indoors for several days.

Rev. Smith Speaker At Missionary Meet

The Carmel Missionary Society has invited Rev. D. Wellington Smith, pastor of Hayes Chapel, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Monterey, to be its speaker on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The meeting takes place in the All Saints' Church.

Mr. Smith, who has also been an active participant in the establishment of the Negro USO of Monterey, will on this occasion discuss the origin and growth of the mission work in Monterey. All interested visitors will be welcomed.

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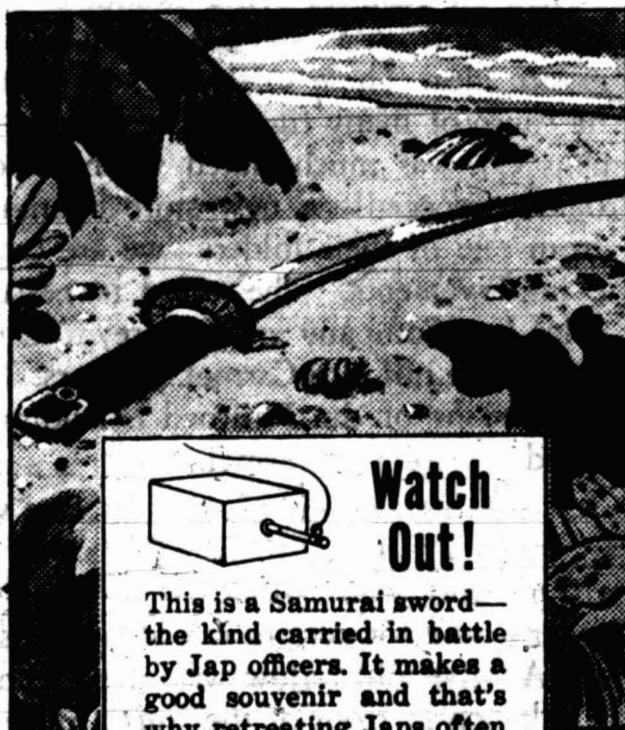
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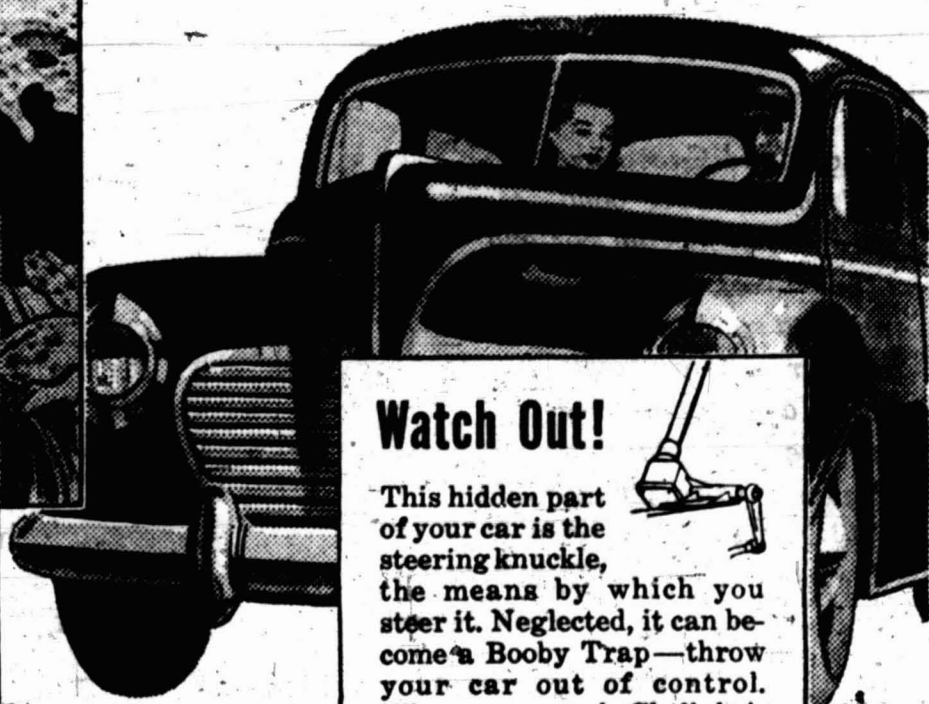
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Don't Drive a Booby Trap



Watch Out!

This is a Samurai sword—the kind carried in battle by Jap officers. It makes a good souvenir and that's why retreating Japs often make them into Booby Traps by attaching an explosive charge to them. But our troops, trained in the detection of Booby Traps, disarm the sword before they pick it up!



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FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS

Carmel—Infancy to Adolescence

BY L. S. SLEVIN

PART II

The Forest Theatre was originated by Herbert Heron and the first play was "David" in 1910. The people walked up there aided by their candle lamps and carrying blankets to keep them warm. Bonfires along the way also provided some light.

The Arts and Crafts was started prior to 1908. Nobody seems to remember the exact date and the pamphlet of Constitution and By-Laws is not dated. The person who originated the Arts and Crafts was Miss Elise J. Allen. Very few know this and give the credit to others who were more prominent in the social life. Many fairs, were held to raise funds for the institution, including the annual Dutch Market and Dutch Band. The Dutch Market was held on South Side of Ocean Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Tables and counters were placed among the pines which made an ideal setting.

The members of the band wore burlesque costumes and played queer instruments for a band from an accordion to a banjo. It marched down Ocean Avenue and all the members were playing different tunes. The public gazed in awe at this impressive spectacle.

A photo of Ocean Avenue looking west from Mission Street to San Carlos, 1903, shows many large trees and only one small building. There were plenty of big trees in the streets all over town.

An old lady had quite an extensive camp near the corner of San Carlos and Ocean. A kitchen stove with a tall chimney, pots and pans hanging on a rack and a parrot in a cage, all out in the open. A photo of Sixth and San Carlos shows a dirt road, much open space and the Cogle house, dating from Carmel city days.

No licenses of any kind were required. Any person with a horse and buggy could carry passengers to Monterey and there were many of them. Another method of transportation was Dr. Peake's donkey cart. This was rented by picnickers and sightseers and was very popular but not speedy. Many portable houses were shipped in and set up in the main part of town, mostly on Dolores, Lincoln and Monte Verde Streets.

The Bulletin Board on Ocean near Lincoln ran till about 1923. Articles found were hung on it. A picture of it shows two shoes (not mates), a pair of specs, a key and numerous notices. It was afterward, moved across the street to where the Library now stands.

Each neighborhood had its Milk Shrine. They were divided into compartments which bore the names of the patrons and every morning Mr. Waterbury would drive up with his horse and wagon and deposit the milk bottles in the proper section. An abandoned shrine stood on Carmelo near Ocean till 1931. It's a mystery to me how it survived.

The Library of 1908 was a small shingle building on the corner of Sixth and Lincoln. I don't remember that Librarian Miss Hoyt needed much, if any assistance.

The first Sunset School, a wooden building, was built about 1906. A picture of class of 1907 shows about 30 children and Mr. Saxe the only teacher.

The Hotel Carmel on the northeast corner of Ocean and San Carlos was the production of D. W. W. Johnson and was running full speed in 1909. Later, it was operated by Mrs. Signor of La Playa Hotel. The La Playa Hotel was built by Chris Jorgenson, the artist, for his residence, and was one of the early day buildings. Geo. Sterling was living in his house in 1910. A large table in a nearby grove of pines was used for his large parties which numbers of the literati attended. Seven of the trees were decorated with cow skulls.

The bath house was operated by T. S. Bur-



WINTER WALNUT

*Here, in dry-lipped whispers,
Yellowing leaves talk rain.
Clouds wind slowly down to the long-backed range.
Riddled, the leaf-fall rustles slowly beneath the walnut,
Whose once-green draggles,
Tattered and sulphur-stained.*

*Now there are no more birds
Where once the oriole nested,
None of the tree is home.
One by one the single-tongued leaves sigh "Winter,"
Wheel on the spiralled air,
Run where the rain-winds come.*

*Let the ladder lie
In the crotch of the tree it ravaged.
Let shed hulls rot where the shaken nuts have lain.
Fruit-bearing time is ended,
And I, the autumn-held mother,
Sit with the wintered walnut-tree
Waiting the bitter rain.*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.



CLOUD AT EVENING

*O, lovely cloud, sailing the sunset skies,
Flaunting your colors to departing day—
Your roseate tints, to gleam but for an hour,
Are opal gems set in a rim of gold.*

*Where will you drift, frail bark of beauty,
When the sun sinks into the waiting deep,
Disrobing you of glory?
Will you wander to a port of shadows
Lost in the deeper darkness of a night—
Or, dissolving, fall gently to the earth,
Awaiting dawn—
When in lesser brilliance you appear
A myriad dew-drops o'er a field of flowers?*

—JOSEPHINE MILDRED BLANCH.



THE CYPRESS TREE

*Strength and Grotesquerie
Cypress, cypress, never bend,
Twist and curl, grotesque portend
Grey as the chin of a bearded ghost,
Adamantine; a sombre weathered host
To no gull nor sea-born fowl,
Rock-rooted, an antic ghoul,
Green, as green as malachite
Standing silent in the coastal night—
Grouped like men of Druid mood
Red with moss, a myriad fungus brood.*

—P. NESBITT.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

night and was a popular resort. In the evening, the boys would go down there to play cards and thought little of the walk up town afterwards. Mr. Burnight originated the idea of a men's club which would be more convenient, and soon the Manzanita Club was founded.

The first person to promote golf here was Philip Wilson, Sr., who built a course on Pt. Loeb (now called The Point, Mission Point, Reamer's Point, etc.). A picture of 1914 shows the Club House with Old Glory gaily fluttering on the flag pole and a group of golfers.

Another early day institution was the Civic Club, which was organized for the purpose of keeping the town clean and so forth. This, of course, was before the city was incorporated. At a meeting it was decided to place rubbish barrels along Ocean Avenue, and my mother was appointed to see that it was done. A member deplored the fact that everything seemed to be delayed and it took an indefinite time to have anything done. My mother, a live wire, said "Mr. President, those rubbish barrels will be in place to-morrow morning." And sure enough they were—all painted green and the word rubbish in big letters on them.

When the City was incorporated, August England was appointed Marshal and patrolled the City on his horse. He was a faithful officer for many years.

There was a line of large boulders in the center of Ocean Avenue. Autos parked in the center of the street, but the boulders were removed in 1937 and gardens substituted. This destroyed over 100 parking spaces and while it is very beautiful, large numbers of motorists looking in vain for a place to park don't seem to appreciate it.

In 1922 Ocean Avenue was paved. Before that it was a dusty road full of holes, ruts and gullies. The principal bumps were known by name—the devil's staircase, the witches, caldron, the hinges of hades and others.

When heavy rains washed out gullies four or five feet deep they were filled with bushes cut from nearby lots. A number of persons who liked that type of art protested at paving Ocean Avenue, but they were finally overruled.

I might mention here that many artists and writers found this town a haven for their activities and tried to give the impression that most everybody desired it to continue in a primitive state, and frowned on business being conducted here. That was not correct, as another group had just the opposite idea. These differences of opinion were the cause of many fights. The Carmel Development Co. was much elated when it noted the progress, especially a new store opening. I quote from one of their folders "we are crowding the improvements." They tried to persuade the Trolley Car Company in Monterey to extend the line over the hill into Carmel. Horrors! They even had visions of the Railroad extending its line around the point to Carmel.

A few survivors of the Mission Indians were seen around town up to about 1930. One was Manuel Onesimo, who assisted by his sons, laid the Corner Stone for restoration of the Mission in 1921. Another old fellow was often seen sitting on a bench in front of the Curtis Store. He thought his name was Joe and Miss Hatton came to the rescue and verified it and established the fact that his exact name was Jose Bernabel.

The good old days are gone and most every person mentioned in these notes has passed away. Tempus fugit.

Army nurses are entitled to all benefits afforded by the "GI Bill of Rights," declared the Ninth Service Command Surgeon in emphasizing the immediate need of 10,000 enlistments in the Army Nurse Corps.

Pvt. Baxter Tells Of Fine Spirit In Jap Prison Camp

Last Friday afternoon when the Junipero Serra Mothers and the Mission Altar Society were hostesses to the National Council of Catholic Women, Monterey Deanery, the guest speaker was Private Inez Baxter who described conditions in a Japanese prison camp.

In Shanghai at the time of the first bombing, she arrived at the American Consulate to find the Japanese in possession and witnessed the replacement of the American colors. Three days later English and Americans were marched to Chapel camp, carrying clothes, bedding and food for three days. She spoke of the camp regulations and the organization of camp life which the Americans took over, doing a wonderful job of maintaining morale despite scarcity of food and lack of equipment to handle sickness. They were a year without news of any kind, yet fine spirit, cooperation, and kindness did not flag among the prisoners. When the first list of those to be repatriated came through, every mind was concentrated on the happiness of the fortunate ones. While conditions were not good, atrocities were not a dominant factor of the life, and the strength of spirit which prevailed in the camp should be a comfort to all who have friends and relatives in similar circumstances.

Staff Sergeant Elizabeth Carle followed Private Baxter with a report on the need for medical technicians for our re-habilitation hospitals. Other speakers were Father Michael O'Connell, who greeted the sixty members attending from Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, and Pacific Grove, and Chaplain J. E. Toomey, who talked briefly on Catholic action.

A tea, beautifully appointed under the direction of Mrs. Florence Newman, followed. Mrs. Newman was assisted in making arrangements by Mesdames E. Franklin, Mary Reardon, and Waldo Hicks.

Face paint may have annoyed them during peacetime, but today's fighting soldier is using it for camouflage purposes. Manufactured in stick form to fit a round metal tube, makeup is supplied in two colors in one of three combinations—loam with green, white or sand. Choice of color depends upon the type of terrain.



Four Dolores Street Players, Lloyd Weer, Dan Welty, Allen Knight and Ruth Marion McElroy in a scene from The Bartender's Daughter, presented Wednesday night at Fort Ord Little Theatre in their eleventh performance for service men at Army and Navy posts and USO houses. These popular Carmel players are scheduled to put on a repeat performance at the Carmel USO tomorrow night.

Not His Car and He Wasn't Driving But He's In The Stockade

Pvt. Arvid Belgum, 24, AWOL from Camp Roberts since December 24, was picked up here by Carmel police last Saturday through a car that neither belonged to him nor was being driven by him at the time.

Officer Earl Wermuth stopped J. C. Ney Saturday night when the latter, allegedly driving at about 70 miles an hour, went through two stop signs on Dolores Street. Ney said he did not know to whom the car he was driving belonged, that it had been loaned to him by a soldier named Tim. Carmel police department impounded the car, and through the motor vehicle department in Sacramento, learned that it belonged to Mrs. Clara Belgum, Glendale. Mrs. Belgum wired that she had lent her car to her son, Pvt. Arvid Belgum, to drive back to Camp Roberts after his leave in Glendale. A check up with Camp Roberts revealed Belgum AWOL and local police, picking him up here, turned him over to military authorities.

Volunteers Needed For AWVS Playroom

The AWVS playroom held on Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Girl Scout House from 10 until 12 o'clock is in need of volunteers to help in the direction at the children's play.

The playroom for pre-school children was organized with the idea of giving young children new to the community companionship with others, as well as to allow their mothers time for shopping and appointments. The entertainment consists of music, stories, play with clay, beads, and out door equipment such as sand-boxes. There are also toys available for free play.

Mrs. J. J. Werner, chairman, may be reached at 2210-J by interested volunteers. Principal assistants include Mrs. D. T. Paternaude, Mrs. R. Garlick and Mrs. R. Jetts.

Wisdom, Beauty On Dr. Upjohn's Two-foot Shelf

(Continued from page Five)
dition of Man, Mr. Upjohn described it as a singularly fine example of what a book should be, both because of its printing and the way in which the author has used the illustrations. "In my considered judgment there has been no better example of the adaptation of illustration to a serious book." As another specimen showing effective use of illustration in a serious work Mr. Upjohn mentioned Burkhardt's Story of Civilization. The Mumford book is the third of a trilogy, the others being Techniques of Civilization and Culture of Cities, and Mr. Upjohn described it as a profound and reliable book in which the author analyzes the birth and development of concepts which prevail in the world today.

Preceding the speaker, Mrs. Upjohn gave some interesting and amusing items of news about books, their authors, publishers, etc., and announced that at the Club's General Meetings and the Book Section Meetings a Bulletin Board will be hung in the Club room giving information of interest to Section members and their guests.

Following the meeting a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Palmtag, chairman, Mrs. Heathorne and Mrs. Halyard.

THAT MAN'S A HERO!

If he's wearing a watered-silk service ribbon with bands of red, white, blue, white and red, in sequence... This ribbon signifies the wearer has distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—second highest War Department decoration.

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. Floyd Harber Entertains

La Collecta Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Harber on January 17. Mrs. Orle Holm arranged the program for the afternoon, which included readings from the scrapbook of Elbert Hubbard.

After the program, the fourteen members present were served with cake and frozen fruit salad by the hostess. The birthdays of Mesdames Louis Sawyer, Floyd Smith and Delbert Wermuth were honored.

Next meeting of La Collecta will be held on February 7, at the home of Mrs. William Askew on Second and Torres streets.

16 Months in the Cold Country

Sixteen months in the Aleutians were terminated for Hilton Gable, ship fitter second class, with a thirty-day leave, which began two days after Christmas and which was spent with his wife in Carmel. His station was the Island of Adak; as yet his future assignment is not known other than that he will return to Camp Parks on Monday.

Before entering the service Mr. Gable was representative of the Crane Company of San Francisco. He and Mrs. Gable have lived in Carmel for seven years.

Emblen at U of Penn.

Don Emblen, who has found time from his duties on a submarine chaser in Pacific waters to contribute frequently to The Pine Cone poetry column, writes in a letter to a Carmel friend that he landed a "candidacy for midshipman's school" and is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania. His wife, Betty, has joined him in the East, which Emblen terms a "frozen land," but insists that he is "really very happy, for it is all new and stimulating."

Quick Mail From Belgium

Mrs. J. A. McPherson received a letter last week from her brother, Sgt. Ted Hall, in an engineer corps in the Third Army, written from a town in Belgium, dated Dec. 30th. He says he has been very busy indeed and is looking forward to coming to Carmel after the war to make his home here. He enlisted in San Jose, where he was living at the time with the McPhersons.

Demo Club Women Meet

The Democratic Women's Club will hold a meeting Friday, February 2 at 2:30 at the Teen Age Club. The election of officers will be held and the program will be devoted to "Health Insurance for California."

Jelich Back on Peninsula

His training at Bainbridge, Md., completed, Seaman Ed Jelich, formerly Carmel Police Officer Ed Jelich, has been assigned to Del Monte Radio School as physical instructor. He dropped in for a visit with his former boss, Chief of Police Roy Fraties, here Saturday.

Lee Gottfried Convalescing

Lee Gottfried of Los Gatos, who recently received his medical discharge from the combat engineers, was rushed up to the Ft. Meyers hospital for an emergency appendix operation this week end. He and Mrs. Gottfried, who is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Bechdel, were for many years Carmel residents. One son, Hugh, is now stationed in England in signal operations, and the other, Freer, is with Northrup Aircraft.

Ohio Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Tighe of Lakewood, Ohio, spent last week as guests of Mrs. William R. Gargiulo of Monte Verde Street. The Tighe's, much taken with Carmel environs, saw all the points of interest and went on Thursday to San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Gargiulo, who shared two days of "doing the city" with her guests.

Old Carmel People Return

Mrs. Elsa Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean were hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. Cline Nielson for the week end. Long of Carmel, the Nielsons are now in San Francisco. Mr. Nielson has recently received a medical discharge after two years in the service, and Mrs. Nielson is director of Hostess House on Treasure Island.

Mona Coolidge Entertains

Mrs. J. B. Coolidge asked friends in for an informal luncheon last Wednesday afternoon. Her guest list numbered eight and included Mrs. George Eckhardt, Mrs. Joseph Raney, Mrs. William Gunther, Mrs. Fred W. Coleman, III, Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Mrs. William E. Cox, Mrs. Betsy Peyton and Miss Alison Stilwell.

Anne Clark Has Visitors

Miss Ann Mayhew Clark, niece of Miss Anne H. Clark, is with her aunt this week. The visitor is from New England. Also a house guest is Miss Helen Johns of Philadelphia. Miss Johns is a fellow at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and member of the Women Writers Club.

Washington Visitor

Mrs. Martha Evans of Washington, D. C., arrived on Friday to spend a long week end with Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, who was formerly of that city.

Lt. Little At Ardmore

Second Lt. Robert L. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Little, Carmel, is assigned to the Second AAF flying field, at Ardmore, Okla., where he is completing final phase training as co-pilot of a heavy bombardment unit. Little entered the service June 20, 1943. After receiving Army Air Force co-pilot training at Tulare and Lemoore, California, Pecos and Randolph Field, Texas, he received his commission, Aug. 4, 1944.

Before entering the service, he was a ship fitter foreman and cost accountant. His wife, Bernice Irene and one child, live at Richmond, California.

Gronauers Introduced

Mr. and Mrs. Max Picard honor their house guests of the week end, Lt. and Mrs. Herman Gronauer, with a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon. The Gronauers were from Memphis, Tennessee, and now living in San Francisco where Lt. Gronauer is stationed.

Bingo Tonight

The monthly evening of bingo will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mission Hall, promising another pleasant social evening, as well as valuable prizes. Mrs. Gretrude Stoney and the ladies of the Junipero Serra Mothers' club are in charge of refreshments. Billy Burke, Ed Sobranes, Harry Downie, and Dr. James Finley will be on hand to supervise the games.

Mrs. A. Action Hall In Carmel

After six months at her Piqua, Ohio, home, Mrs. A. Action Hall has again reopened her Carmel home on Ocean Avenue. A member of the Art Association, Mrs. Hall has kept in painting stride and brings several Ohio sketches with her. She also brought a guest who will be with her for several months. She is Miss Jane Reece of Dayton, Ohio, a noted photographer, who formerly maintained a studio in Paris, and has received prize awards for her pictures from many parts of the world.

Lt. Holden Graduates

Second Lt. Harvey K. Holden, who was among the graduates of the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Virginia, this week, will work in Information and Education for the Avon Park Army Air Field, Florida. Before going into the service, he was a student at the University of California. His home is in Carmel.

G. C. Badge For Norberg

Cpl. Nils G. Norberg of Carmel was recently awarded a good conduct badge at Camp Beale where he is stationed. Brigadier General Oscar B. Abbott, post commander, presented the award to Norberg at a formal military review.

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Vera Williamson Presides

Vera Williamson, president of the Wayfarer Junior club for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, conducted her first meeting with excellent parliamentary procedure. Fifteen J.O.Y. members gathered in the recreation hall last Monday afternoon to hold interested discussion concerning the South Pacific area where many of their fathers are. Ten of the members had fathers in the Philippines or New Guinea and so the coloring of those areas on the large wall map proved of great interest to the children. A map quiz and study of the area is, for these very personal reasons, a most relevant project for these

youngsters who meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Any Carmel children of that age group will be welcomed into the group.

Fred Farris Here Again

From Chapaqua, New York, for a stay of two months are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr and their two children, Francesca and Sammy. They expect soon the arrival as house guest of another Chapaqua resident, Mrs. Charles P. Hammond. The Farris are living at the home of Mrs. Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haskins, on Carmelo.



"Mirror Portraiture"

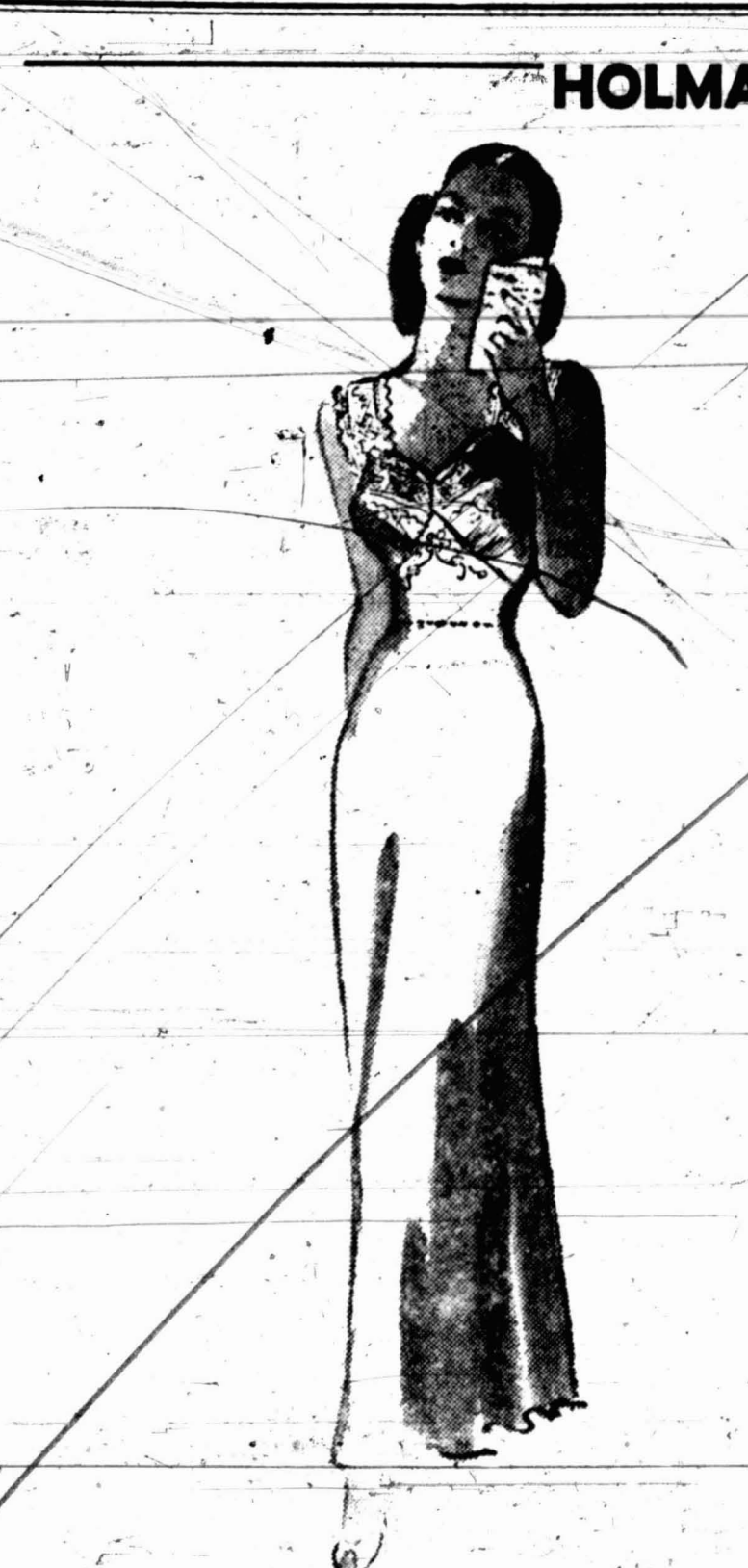
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Remember our war-time slogan, "Food Is Ammunition," and learn to prepare food correctly and in the most appetizing ways possible. To further this worthy idea, there are many cook books on the market which make sheer poetry out of a task which used to be considered an onus. Two excellent ones, complete in every detail, are: "American Woman's Cook Book" and "Young America's Cook Book." Recently a fascinating new slim volume has hit the market: "A Meal in Itself" by Mary Frost Mabon, all about the many delicious soups savoured by gourmets of many lands, soups which can be the complement of a meal or "the meal itself." (Minestrone Genovese, Bortsch, etc.) And San Franciscans will recall the gastronomical delicacies of Armenian cookery in George Mardikian's "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's." These useful and interesting books are to be found at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

The spirit of 1880 and the forgotten fragrances of lavender and old lace will be revived in the lovely Valentine display at the CYNTHIAN these next few weeks. Reminiscent of an era which was unrivaled in a certain plushness of sentiment, some really beautiful old Valentine cards will be available for sale. Verses most lyrical will be found on painted, patterned cards which in turn are mounted on backgrounds of coloured silks, satins and laces... the whole as delicately and individually and exquisitely constructed as were the gowns and bonnets worn in the past. An old-fashioned "sweet-heart" oil lamp, with a patterned heart on either side of the frosted bowl, is included in the display... also replicas of the sweet old-fashioned pincushions in chintz... heart-shaped ones in red with a frill of white eyelet lace and "My Love" embroidered across the front, and square ones of pale blue laced with black ribbon and ruffle of white eyelet lace... also heart-shaped brown velvet ones with real gold French lace, and pink velvet ones with silver lace... the most artistic confections ever created for milady's boudoir!

A truly lush collection of sweaters may be found at THE COUNTRY SHOP where every colour conceivable makes for a wide selection... shades from the palest rachele, through cafe au lait, light chocolate browns and deep beiges to the warm dark browns... a galaxy of pretty yellow shades; and greens in Kelly, forest and olive; pinks and reds, and on to the marvelous choice of blues from the palest robin's egg shade, through the aquas and gentian on to a fine, soft midnight blue... Cardigans and slip-overs, short-sleeves and long-sleeves, small sizes and large sizes... 100 per cent woolen sweaters which are absolutely beautiful and the warmest, most desirable additions to any winter wardrobe.

THE SILVER THIMBLE has just received some stunning new hand bags of Argentine calf! Soft, durable leather in a variety of good tones and in convenient, handsome styles... one smart black one is in the popular envelope shape with a pigskin lining which practically gives it lifetime wear... another is in a marvelous russet shade... and still another is a most magnificent Argentine alligator in a soft shade of red... some even have suede linings. A veritable gold mine for the purse purchaser. The Silver Thimble also has some very pretty silk scarves with a very beautiful handsewn cluster, flowerlike in formation, of multi-coloured sequins... these scarves are absolutely right for tailor and dressmaker suits and low V-Necked dresses, and have

Pine Needles

After-Concert Party

Miss Janet Prentiss of Hatton Fields invited friends to her home after the Anne Brown concert on Sunday afternoon. They were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruehl, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hippard, and Mrs. Andree Semerak.

Warmouth Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. George Warmouth of San Juan Road are the parents of a baby girl born early on the morning of January 24, at the Community Hospital.

Kernan's Vacation

General and Mrs. Redmond Kernan with Redmond, Jr., Thomas, and Jeanne, left on January 20 for Yosemite. General Kernan was to go on to Washington from there while the other members of the family enjoyed a holiday before returning to Carmel.

Mrs. Schiffeler Entertains

On Sunday evening Mrs. Charles Schiffeler asked a group of friends to her home on Scenic Drive to hear recent Carmel Forum lecturer, Ernest Horowitz, speak informally on Cultural and Religious India. Afterward the guests gathered about a table decorated with blue flowers and candles for coffee and refreshments.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Baer, Fritz Wurzmann, John Westover, Howard Smith, John Todd, George Seidenek, General and Mrs. J. W. Schull, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tol-free, Dr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mesdames Roderick Wilson, Charles Sutter, Francis Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Sounitz, John Cunningham, Misses Betty Wheeler, Margery Pegram, Cecilia Seymour, Tilly Polak, Jane Bouse, and Mr. Johan Hagemeyer, Mr. Carl Bensberg and Mr. John O'Shea and Mrs. Joseph Newmark.

Woodside Visitor

Miss Helen Brazil entertained Mrs. Robert Doble of Woodside last week end. On Tuesday Miss Brazil honored her friend with a luncheon at the Normandy Inn. For the occasion she invited Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. J. R. Finley, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, and Mrs. Donald G. Parker. Mrs. Doble returned to Woodside on Wednesday.

Spends Time In North

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan has just returned from a trip in the north, dividing her time between the home of her brothers in Sonoma County and that of friends in Berkeley.

Mrs. Marsh at Carmel Inn

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Marsh, after a ten months stay in Taos, Tucson, and Los Angeles is again in Carmel. She arrived on Tuesday and until she finds a permanent home is a guest of the Carmel Inn.

many unusual tones: deep amber, Mexican pink, chartreuse and violet, and the standard ones of brown, turquoise, black, red and green. A lovely gift suggestion for Valentine's day which is only a little over two weeks away.

—Katie Martin.
(Adv.)

Son Born

Lt. and Mrs. William Robertson have a son, William Henry Jr., born on January 20, at 9:26 a. m. The baby arrived at the Community Hospital.

New Station

Robert Holm, 1944 graduate of Carmel High School, has been transferred from Kingman to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., for advanced army air force training, according to news received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orle Holm. He reports that it was nice to discover Louis Levinson of Carmel also at the same base.

Bean Supper

Mrs. Loren Howard has been inviting a dozen friends or so in for mid-week bean suppers these past weeks, and with great success, since the problem of red points is thus nicely side-stepped and the cause of bean-recipe research is worthily furthered.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams In South

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Pebble Beach have spent three weeks with friends in Los Angeles and Palm Springs. They returned to Carmel yesterday.

Tuesday Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Kathryn Bradley invited several friends in on Tuesday afternoon for tea and to meet Miss Florence Burrell of Berkeley, who has been her visitor since the week end.

Herrick Baby Arrives

Mrs. Mabel G. Herrick is happy to announce the arrival of a grandson, James Merritt Herrick, on Jan. 20. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt S. Herrick, frequent vacationers in Carmel.

Down From The North

Miss Jane Haskell, now teaching at the Martinez Junior High School, drove home for the week end with Miss Nancy Johnson, who teaches at Antioch High School. The girls stayed with their families, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haskell, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson.

Mrs. Boylan Here

Mrs. Paul Boylan is here on a week's visit with Mrs. Henry Krafft. Mrs. Boylan comes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and lived in Carmel while her husband was stationed here.

Hoyer Baby Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel R. Hoyer of Carmel are the parents of a boy, Charles Harry, born on the morning of January 23, at the Community Hospital.

Barbara

Jocelyn Curtis

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Ensign Martin Graduates

Ensign J. R. Martin was graduated recently from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. As Cadet-Midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Martin took basic training at San Mateo, California, followed by six months training at sea as cadet officer aboard a merchant vessel. He entered the Merchant Marine Academy last March for advanced training. Upon graduation Martin was commissioned Ensign, and licensed as Third Officer in the Merchant Marine.

Pamela Mary Born

Pamela Mary was born to Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Martineau at 4:00 p. m. on January 18, in the Community Hospital.

Ann Holden Woman's Club Speaker

With "Celebrities are Nice People" as her topic, Ann Holden will address members of the Woman's Club in Carmel, Monday, February 5. Miss Holden is heard daily over KGO, San Francisco's outlet for the Blue Network, with her "Ann Holden's Home Forum," Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. Amusing anecdotes on celebrities she has interviewed on her air show will be related by Miss Holden during her talk. This will be her first guest appearance in Carmel.

Good Conduct Medal

WAC Pvt. Gail B. Johnson was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Westover Field, Mass., where she is presently on duty. The medal was awarded for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Trip South

Visiting in Los Angeles for a week are Mrs. J. C. Scudder of Carmel, and Mrs. Daggett Harvey of Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Montgomery Visits

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Ayres are entertaining Mrs. Ayres' mother, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, who arrived from Sun Valley Ranch, Colorado, Saturday in time to attend as an "angel" at the USO Barn Door Canteen show. The show, arranged by Sgt. Ayres, had among the spectators in the "angels' roost" Gen. J. W. Stilwell. Mrs. Ayres sang on the program.

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Poems By Walter Benton
Van Wyck Brooks, who is spending the winter in Carmel, speaks of this lovely book: "Walter Benton's verse seems to me full of real poetic feeling. He has sometimes splendid images—'like God striking a match across the cathedral ceiling'—and other expressions of unusual beauty; and his emotional quality is direct and intense." 2.00

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH

By Franz Werfel
In this important new book Franz Werfel, author of THE SONG OF BERNADETTE and other novels, presents a personal confession which takes on universal significance. In BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH the reader will find a sea of information; thoughts, concepts, and emotions, as clear as the sea, and as deep. 3.00

CHINA TAKES HER PLACE

By Carl Crow
One of the great authorities on China, author of FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS, writes from personal observation the story of modern China and forecasts the future of a country that has been reborn. 2.75

EVERYBODY'S POLITICAL WHAT'S WHAT?

By Bernard Shaw
This is a serious book, a witty book, a thought-provoking book. It tears down and it builds up. In short, it is Shaw. After eighty-odd years' study and collision with living persons and hard facts, Mr. Shaw has taken a reflective look at humanity—and come out with this book. 3.00

OF SMILING PEACE

By Stefan Heym
With his first novel, HOSTAGES, Stefan Heym made an important and lasting reputation. Again in OF SMILING PEACE he has produced not only brilliant narrative but also an inspiring interpretation of one aspect of the current scene. And as a technical sergeant in a "psychological warfare company" on active duty, he knows whereof he speaks. 2.50

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Morning prayer at 11 a. m. next Sunday will open with Bach's Fugue in D Minor, "We All Believe in One God" as the organ prelude, and the full vested choir participating in the Service. J. G. Hopkins' "I Sing a Song of the Saints of God" is to be the offertory anthem. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will have a sermon message. The early Holy Communion Service will be at 8 a. m. and the Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for all ages. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Children can be left in the church school annex south of the church from 10:45 a. m. in charge of a competent person.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Grass of the Field" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther preaching. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be from the compositions of Rogers, as follows: "How Amiable are Thy Dwellings," "Come, and Let Us Go Up into the Mountain of the Lord," and "Sonatina." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this hour of significant worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Truth" the Christian Science Golden Text for Sunday, January 23, reads: "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth," (II Corinthians 13:8).

Included in the Lesson-Sermon is this verse from Deuteronomy: "He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he," (32:4). A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness," (p. 287).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
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Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p. m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Student Body Officers

Milton Thompson has been elected Student Body President of Carmel High School. Marvin Irwin is the new Vice-President, and Secretary is Gail Fraties.

Martin Irwin and Gail Fraties were elected in the Primary Election last Friday. Wednesday, January 24, a run-off election was held between Milton Thompson and Dean Rains, for President of the Student Body.

—Janet Strasburger.

Little Women Rehearsals

Under the direction of Miss Edith Stebbins, the cast of Little Women has started rehearsals. Part of the cast has been tentatively set as follows: Joan Larkey, Jo; Claire Warner, Meg; Bonnie Fish, Beth; and Jennifer Lloyd as Amy. Jimmy Jensen, Jimmy Heisinger, Gareth Gearing and George McElroy are trying out for the boys' parts.

—Barbara Josselyn.

Yearbook Well Under Way

Bill Finger, editor of the Padre Yearbook, reports that the annual is well under way. "The Yearbook this year is really going to be good if only the students would turn in more snaps," Bill says.

The annual will be out about 10 days before school is over and will be sold for \$2.00 with a Student Body card and \$2.50 without. The book will be a little larger than last year, and there will be much more written material and many more pictures. George Smith is photographer for the Yearbook and will begin very soon taking the Senior and activity pictures.

—Ann Hodgson.

Class Elections

The campaigns for class officers for the new semester are well under way. The election of officers in the Sophomore and Freshman classes have just been terminated, with the following results:

Barbara Stoney is the new president of the Sophomore class, Dan Robison is vice-president, Jim Snively, secretary, and the treasurer is Robert Jensen.

The Freshman class' new officers are Bob Barry, president, Phil Wettengill, vice-president, Frances Gilmore, secretary, and Herman Menezes, treasurer.

—Francis Shea.

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Having viewed the Art Gallery Show with a certain amount of real satisfaction, I would very much like to report my impressions of the paintings there. Paul Mays and Abel Warshawsky have produced the outstanding works of this show "in contrast." Paul's work is a beautifully composed still life, somehow reflecting a curious Italian feeling of technique. Paul is a well balanced painter. His capacity for composition imparts a fine sense of craftsmanship not frequently found among the painters of the nation, and of the Peninsula. Warshawsky's work is of a differing nature. A superb painting (also a still life) reveals three wetly gleaming deep sea fish, two red snappers and a ling cod. A wonderful example of Warshawsky's absolutely brilliant ability for stroke and form. Also contributing to the exhibition's charm is a painting by Barbara Stevenson, a painting filled with a most refreshing brand of modern treatment.

So much has been said about the familiar work of O'Shea that I feel the younger and equally sincere and promising painters should be given breathing space. Also available for viewing at the gallery are several of Linda Cass' paintings. These are aptly accomplished on wrapping paper and are pasted up in the flower-pot room in the hidden back stage recesses of the Gallery. They can be seen on request.

Sock Hop

W.P.A. (Women Pay All) Sock Hop is the theme of the dance which is being given by the Girls' Athletic Association this Saturday night. Everyone who comes is supposed to wear his loudest socks and there will be a prize for the best.

In charge of refreshments is Florida Botts, president of the G.A.A., and her committee consists of Charlotte Dawson and Alyce Holm.

Those who are arranging for the decorations are Barbara Timmins, Ann Hodgson, Connie David and Alice Morehouse.

—Alice Morehouse.

Leaders Hold Candy Sale

The Leaders Club of Carmel High held a homemade candy and cookie sale last Wednesday in the cafeteria. All the money taken in will be spent on a new rug for the girls' rest room. The total sum amounted to \$12.65.

Wayfarer Xmas Offering Buys 2 Tons Clothes For Children

Almost two tons of clothing for children in areas devastated by the war will be furnished with funds contributed in the special Christmas offering by members and attendants at the Church of the Wayfarer, according to a statement by John W. Mace, New York, associate executive director of the Save the Children Federation, in a recent letter to Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the church. The sum has been raised to \$390 by a late addition, and each dollar will buy ten pounds of clothing, or 3900 pounds in all.

Mr. Mace's letter says in part: "In a true sense this is a token of gratitude from ill clad children overseas, who in the bitter cold of this winter, will find warmth and comfort through the generous gift from your church. It will clothe several hundred refugee children." Used clothing, purchased or obtained free by the society, is cleaned and repaired and shipped to areas where it is most needed.

NOTICE

I am sole owner of the Village Coffee Bean and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
—Beulah Schultz.

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REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

For more than TEN years Amounting to \$10.00 or over as of January, 1, 1945, in THE BANK OF CARMEL, Located at Carmel, California.
Bank No. 790.

NAME	LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE POST OFFICE ADDRESS	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
Barrows, Abbie, Box 907, Carmel California		Unknown	324.53
Guidici, Anne, Sheep Ranch, Calaveras Co., Cal.		Unknown	172.20
Hyde, Ida Jean by Mrs. A. T., Trustee, Carmel, Cal.		Alive	26.82
Kinsey, Thorne, by Marian Todd, Carmel Cal.		Alive	12.28
Knupp, Montana, P. O. Box 313, % Mrs. C. S. Lowell, Carmel, Calif.		Unknown	27.80
Morehouse, James E., No Address		Unknown	101.45
McConnel, Eric Carmel by Grace, Carmel, Calif.		Alive	25.19
Riley, Eunice A. or "Tho. F., RFD., Carmel, Calif.		Alive	14.83
Roberts, L. M., Box 858, Carmel, California		Unknown	239.73
Shaw, Ella M. and Bess Shaw Tickle, Carmel Highlands		Alive	28.69
Shiffer, Jacob, Pine Inn, Carmel, California		Unknown	53.48

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1945, showing the names of depositors of said bank known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 17 day of January, 1945, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.
B. J. SEGAL, Notary Public.

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Entertaining, Varied Program For P.-T. A.

The first meeting of P.T.A. for 1945 got under way Tuesday afternoon with the highly entertaining and instructive program. Miss Edith Stebbins prefaced the enjoyable drama presentation by her seventh graders with a brief explanation of some of the advantages of voice training for children. Representing Troops 39 and 86 of the Boy Scouts, Roland Calder, assisted by several of his fellow-scouts, demonstrated the intricacies of a fifty-pound pack to an appreciative audience.

Miss Henrietta Shore appealed to parents for more widespread training in art for young children with a view to understanding and appreciating beauty and its translation and interpretation. In summing up, Miss Shore declared that art is not a luxury; it is a necessity.

Tea was served at the close of the program, giving an opportunity for informal discussions.

THE RAIN

Rainfall for the week ending January 25 was .07 inches, making a total for the season to date 9.42 inches, as compared with a total to an even date last year of 7.01 inches, reports Professor Francis E. Lloyd.

Pine Needles...

R. W. Martineaus Have Daughter
A daughter, Pamela Mary, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph W. Martineau on January 18 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mrs. Martineau is the former Miss Agnise C. Dempsey, daughter of Mrs. James A. Dempsey of New York, now making her home in Carmel. Lieut. Martineau, who is overseas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Martineau of Cleveland, Ohio.

Reception Popular

Four hundred guests were entertained on Sunday afternoon when the Carmel Art Association feted its one-man show exhibitors of the month, Alec Miller and Elwood Graham. The wide variety of work exhibited offered a fertile field for discussion by the guests.

Among the gallery friends who contributed to the success of the afternoon were Mesdames Alec Miller, Alastair Miller, Stuart Haldorn and Loren Howard who poured tea. Miss Tilly Polak, and Dr. Margaret Levick were hostesses, as were Mesdames Rama Stearns, Doo Vertin, Tibby Hofman, Marie Short, Lee Randolph, Olive Lawson and Elizabeth Cass.

An especially lovely center piece of succulents, dark green leaves and giant candles was arranged in a bowl with a fan of coral as background. The arrangement echoed the coloring of Burton Boundey's painting displayed just behind it. Mrs. Chloe Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Cook were the decor-

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
call 250-J any time from ten in the morning to five in the afternoon, seven days a week. The cost of a building permit is \$2.00 per \$1000 of construction work. For a job under \$50, there is no charge. Duplicate plans of the intended work should be made so that one can be filed with Mr. Adams and the other used as a guide to building operations. All of this involves a minimum of red tape and is insurance against the expensive process of tearing down should the work prove to be out of line with building code requirements.

—WILMA B. COOK.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FRANCIS and ELAINE WHITAKER, both residing at Vista between Mission and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, California, have associated themselves as partners and are doing business in Carmel, California, at 5th and Junipero Streets, under the fictitious name and style of "The Forge in the Forest."

(Signed) FRANCIS WHITAKER
(Signed) ELAINE WHITAKER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 3rd day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Francis Whitaker and Elaine Whitaker, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(Signed)

GERTRUDE MOREHOUSE,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires December 30, 1946.

Date of first Pub: Jan 12, 1945.
Date of last Pub: Feb. 2, 1945.

ators. Refreshment cookies were contributed by Mesdames Henry Dickinson, Whitney Palache, Rama Stearns, Robert Doolittle, John Cunningham, Nora Grabill, J. L. Williams, Miss Violet Whitney, and Miss Clara Taft.

Emma Ann Wishart Honored

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the years 1944-1945 will include the name of Miss Emma Ann Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart of Carmel, who will graduate in June from San Jose State College.

Emma Ann is vice-president of the Allenian Society, a justice of the Student Court, lay-out editor for the college yearbook, and has served on various college governing bodies. Her sister Margaret is a freshman at San Jose, and her brother Lt. George Wishart, AAF, is serving in Italy.

Young Londahl

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Londahl welcomed the arrival of a son at the Peninsula Community hospital Tuesday noon.

Lt. Wishart Goes Shopping

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart are the possessors of some highly attractive alabaster ornaments as the result of a shopping tour indulged in by their son, Lt. George Wishart, Army Air Force, who is now stationed in Italy.

Mothers Meet

The Junipero Serra Mothers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 on February 1, in Crespi Hall. Part of the afternoon will be devoted to a conducted tour through the museum, since several members have expressed an interest in seeing it.

Cartoonist Visits Carmel

Jimmy Hatlo, who delights the kids—and others—with his comic, "Little Iodine," is a guest this week at Lobos Lodge.

Classified Advertising

Rates. 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25). 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Single Simmon's bed, coil spring and mattress, complete \$18, and large circulating heater, nearly new, for wood or coal burning, cost \$60, will sell for \$25. Phone 538-W.

WANTED—Second-hand standard make gas or electric domestic refrigerator. Large size and in A-1 running condition. Telephone Carmel 1818.

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FOR SALE—Dutch Oven, tempered iron, used only once, price \$5.00. Phone 891-J.

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE ANALYSTS say that a typical house of five rooms which cost \$6000 to build in Carmel in 1939 would cost \$9500 if you could build today with no probability of a lower figure later. We suggest that you consider this comfortable, substantial SIX room home in a warm, sunny location near the Monument. Double garage, nice grounds, owner leaving now. \$10,000, attractive terms. Sayers, Realtor, Carmel phone, 1387-J.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

RENTAL INVESTMENT—Close-in—easy walking distance to shops and post office—three rental units. One unit can be occupied by owner leaving two rental units. Partially furnished. \$10500.00 buys it! CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—Realtors.

INSURANCE
All Kinds—All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE—In Carmel—New, unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Tile bath, tile sink in kitchen, attractive living room with fire place, small dining room. Immediate possession can be had.

FOR SALE—Furnished 2 bedroom house in sunny location, close to bus. This is a modern small house.

FOR SALE—First time on the market—a home built to owner's specifications, so only the best materials have been used. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. This is a fine family home.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, REALTOR, for appointment, or call Carmel 303.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOME—In a secluded location, yet convenient to town—has a delightful wooded view—Large living room, one bedroom, bath and kitchen—1 car garage, concrete basement storage. Large lot. Furnishings go with the property. Ideal for a couple or for just one person. Carmel Realty Company, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

HOME SITES

BUY NOW • BUILD AFTER THE WAR

PLAN YOUR HOME LEISURELY

MISSION TRACT LOTS

60x100 ft.
\$1550 \$1850 \$2000
Marvelous Views
Underground Wiring

WALKER TRACT LOTS

60x100 ft.
\$1500 \$2000
An Ideal Home Section

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Las Tiendas Bldg.
Ocean Avenue
Realtors Phone 66

Helen Heavey Is New Red Cross Chapter Chairman

At the combined annual meeting of the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross with the quarterly meeting of the board of directors Miss Helen Heavey was chosen chapter chairman for the current year. Mrs. James Doud, Mr. Fred Mylar and Mr. William Burnham were newly elected to the Executive Committee for a three year period. Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Miss Hope Hasty, Mrs. Hobart Prince, Mr. George Knapp, and Mr. Hurd Comstock. Miss Jane Burritt, retiring chairman, was elected an honorary member of this committee for a period of one year.

Members elected to serve on the board of directors for the ensuing three years are Miss Jane Burritt, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mrs. R. J. Hart, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mr. Whitney Palache, Mrs. Caroline Pickett, Mr. Edward O. Sisson, Miss Tilly Polak, Mr. Blanchard Steeves, Mr. Sidney Trevvett, Miss Lydia Weld, Mr. Harold Nielsen, Mr. Raymond Hornby, Mrs. J. Gonzales, Mr. Franklin Dixon, Mr. Lee Crowe, Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Mr. Fred Holme, Mr. Lloyd Weer, Mr. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. H. S. Upjohn, Mrs. C. E. Casey, Mrs. Mai McGrury, Miss Clara Kellogg, Dr. Frank Topping, Mr. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. Gene Ricketts, Mr. Corum Jackson, Mrs. A. M. Allan.

In the absence of Miss Jane Burritt, Miss Heavey read her annual report. Miss Heavey also presided at the meeting.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Paul Whitman as chairman of the War Fund Drive was made. The quota for Carmel has been raised to \$27,500 this year, and Mr. Whitman already has plans well under way for the collection of this sum.

Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry, who is a member of the National Committee for Camp and Hospital Service, and who is now a resident of Carmel, briefly explained the operation of Camp and Hospital Service.

Tribute was paid to the late Dr. G. H. Taubles and the late Douglas Winslow for their untiring efforts on behalf of the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Kynaston, chairman of the nurse Recruitment Committee, announced that two nurses from Carmel had answered the call, one going into the Army

Nursing Corps, and one into the Navy. She also has two prospective enlistees.

Reports on the very successful completion of year's activities were given by the following chairman: Mrs. A. M. Allan, Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Production, Mrs. Kent Parrott, Nurses Aides, Mrs. H. M. Wight, Gray Ladies, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Staff Assistants, Miss P. Leslie King, Home Service, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Junior Red Cross, Col. George Stuart, Disaster Preparedness and Relief, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Camp and Hospital Service Council, Mr. Lee Crowe, Camp and Hospital Entertainment, Mr. Fred Mylar, Ambulance, Miss Alice Cresson, Milk Fund, Mrs. John Dickinson, Speaker's Bureau, Dr. Helen Field, Public Information, Miss Hope Hasty, Treasurer, and Mr. J. E. Abernethy, Red Cross Housing Trust.

STOCKTON VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Meter of Stockton recently spent a few days in Carmel, guests at Lobos Lodge.

Mrs. Eve Bell In Charge Of AWVS Rummage Sale

Final plans for the rummage sale to be conducted by members of the American Women's Voluntary Services have been made, and members of the group are working hard in an effort to get their storeroom in shape for the receipt and sale of goods when the sale opens next month.

The sale is to be held in old Fortier's Drug store on Ocean Ave. at Mission street. The room will be open February 5, 6, and 7, for receiving donations to the sale, and members of the AWVS are busily soliciting their friends and ransacking their own closets for articles to be sold.

The sale will open February 8 and will continue through the 9th and 10th. Mrs. A. A. Arehart, chairman of the group, announced that Mrs. Eve Bell, assisted by a corps of workers, will have charge of the sale.

Other information in regard to the sale may be had by telephoning

Only 2 Out Of 5 Are Present To Receive Diplomas

Diplomas will be granted to five students of Carmel High School at mid-year exercises this afternoon. Oliver Bassett will be present to receive his and possibly Orval Mead, who is awaiting service call. Others include Emile Passalague now in the navy, Frank Gambee, attending Columbia university, and Mary Jane Reel, student at College of the Pacific.

STILL ALARM

An overheated heater ignited the wall of the lower apartment in the two story house on the East side of Junipero between Fifth and Sixth Streets Wednesday morning, burning the wall of the lower room and damaging the floor of the second story apartment.

The residents did not report the fire to the Fire Department until they had extinguished it themselves.

Carmel 1050, the AWVS office in Pine Inn.

SHOES MADE LONGER
AND WIDER
Up to 1 Size

SHOE REPAIR



WHILE U WAIT

Hours 8 to 8

8 Alert Men to Serve You

Franklin Shoe Shop

152 Franklin St. - Monterey

YES, we know there's a war going on!

-but here's how we're trying to overcome
the difficulties of wartime travel



Don't Take Chances ... Call An AMBULANCE

Emergency or private ... modern equipment ... trained attendants ... first aid equipped ... heated and air cooled.

Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for
Long Distance Trips

Night or Day—
24-HOUR SERVICE

DIAL 9069
MONTEREY

PENINSULA
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

559 Pacific Street
MONTEREY

(Not connected with any
mortuary)

Our trains are longer and schedules are slower now. Space is hard to get. People frequently have to stand in line to buy tickets or to get into the dining car. In short, our service isn't what it was before the war.

The main reason is, of course, that our volume of passenger traffic is *five times* that of 1940, with just about the same number of cars we had then. And, like everybody else, we are short of help.

However, this company is determined not to just give up and blame everything on the war. Wherever possible we have taken aggressive steps to lessen the difficulties of wartime travel. For example:

1 Our "train assignment plan" for coach passengers has to a large extent eliminated overcrowding and standing on our long-distance trains. We endeavor to sell only as many seats as are on the train, and each passenger gets a reservation slip.

2 "Passenger aides," capable trained women, have been stationed on long-distance S. P. coach trains. They assist women traveling with children, help prepare "formulas" for the babies, aid the aged and infirm, and perform other services to make the journey as comfortable as possible for everyone.

3 In spite of the shortage of help, we have greatly expanded telephone reservation bureaus, increased our forces handling reservations, and devised new reservation systems, which are constantly reviewed. The situation is not perfect, but it is much better than it was.

4 We have increased the number of chair car porters, so that cars are now generally kept quite clean, a difficult problem because of the litter from box lunches, etc. Big trash boxes in the vestibules have helped, too.

5 "Train service agents" have been added to the staffs of long-distance coach trains. These men supervise all service features on the train, direct the chair car porters, see to it that the trains are kept tidy, try to overcome difficulties and meet emergencies.

We don't claim that all our people are perfect. They're human beings, and are under the strain of crowded war conditions. By and large we think they're doing a swell job and we're proud of them.

S.P. The friendly
Southern Pacific